



Albert Fisher, national president of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society, was visiting LSUS last week to discuss the school's affiliation with the national chapter. (Photo: Sam Moore)

With Phi Kappa Phi

Fisher outlines affiliation

by Kent Lowe

What do Jimmy Carter and Chancellor Shipp have that LSUS would like to have someday? Membership in Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

The national president of Phi Kappa Phi honor society was in town last week to speak to the LSUS chapter of Alpha Sigma Omicron which hope to affiliate with Phi Kappa Phi in the near future.

Albert Fisher, national president of Phi Kappa Phi and former chairman of the department of Geography at Utah, where he currently teaches, explained in an exclusive interview what LSUS must do to affiliate with the national chapter.

"The general requirements," Fisher said, "are, first, the school must have a history of five degree-granting graduating classes. Also, a certain percentage of the faculty must have earned doctorates, the school must be properly accredited, and there are certain library standards that must be met." Also important, Fisher commented, was the attitude of the faculty and administration of the school toward scholarship.

The honor society was organized in 1897 by students of Maine, Penn State and Tennessee. The society was originally named the Morrill Society after the Congressman who originated the Morrill Land Grant Act. The original three chapters are represented by the three points on the Phi Kappa Phi pin. Today there are 202 chapters in the U. S. with more than 140 thousand active members. Chapters are also located in Puerto Rico and the Philippines with applications pending in Guatemala and Nicaragua.

Phi Kappa Phi, unlike other honor organizations, such as Phi Beta Kappa for the liberal arts, covers all disciplines of academics and is the only all-inclusive society in existence.

Phi Kappa Phi members must be in the top ten percent of their class and Fisher feels today's ten percent is having a harder time achieving in today's world due to the increased amount of information which must be learned.

"Ten years ago, the Vietnam war was going on and a college degree usually guaranteed good employment," Fisher said. "Today, a higher percentage is fighting for academic performance. The anti-establishment ideas are expressed less." He also feels that more students are serious about mastering content because there are only so many jobs.

As president, Fisher travels around the country quite a bit. While he enjoys it, the only parts of the city he usually sees are the airports. He did get to see parts of Shreveport and he "loved it." Fisher calls his job as president a "labor of love" because he is firmly committed

to the idea that Phi Kappa Phi does a lot of good and someone has to do it. This is a voluntary job for Fisher as he receives no extra money for his work as president.

Another part of the Phi Kappa Phi program Fisher discussed was scholarship. "Phi Kappa Phi chapters must take the initiative and sponsor scholarly activities outside the classroom," Fisher said.

Thirty-seven students from LSUS were initiated into Alpha Sigma Omicron at their banquet last week. Science and medicine comprised a third of the initiates: Darrell S. Barnett; Scott F. Cassingham; Donald Leon Foster; Gerard L. Guillory; Robert D. Halsell; Steven G. Lester; Rhonda J. Perritt; Donna J. Rushing; Clifton W. Salmon; Robert L. Tassin; Ronald B. Taylor; Mary Catherine Ward; and Frederick J. White III.

Biological Science majors included Stephen R. Brandt; Roger W. Gingles; Stephen R. Seal; Janet E. Soule and Timothy L. Vanderslice.

Other initiates were: Thomas D. Chamlee, accounting major; Jean M. Cicci and Eileen F. Stanley, education; Julie Marie

Fischer and James Joseph Zakris, chemistry; Debra L. James, history; Lois M. Herd and Barbara A. Smith, physics; Joseph O. Tabarlet, speech; Debra L. Stonestreet, psychology; Carter H. Watson and James L. Robbins, mathematics; Annice B. Hodge, Nadine G. Rosener and Deborah M. Valentine, general studies; Barbara J. Williams, foreign languages; Wililam V. Foss and Marguerite R. Plummer, journalism; and Lee Ann Keith, medical technology.

Officers for 1978-79 are: James Zakris, president, Tim Vanderslice, first vice-president; Julie Fischer, second vice-president; Steve Seal, third vice-president; and Joey Tabarlet, secretary-treasurer. The faculty advisor is Dr. Robert Leitz.

Over one half of the Phi Kappa Phi chapters have been established in the last ten years. In another ten years, Fisher sees Phi Kappa Phi membership and chapters becoming a commonplace occurrence on most campuses around the country. Most LSUS faculty members and students are hopeful that LSUS can join that rank within the next few years.

Tel-Med program is still a big success

by John R. Riddle

Tel-Med, Physicians and Surgeons Hospital's health information program, is still a big success in its seventh month of operation.

Approved by the Shreveport Medical Society, the Tel-Med program consists of about 250 tape recorded health messages which last from three minutes to five minutes each.

The program started in September of last year with five telephone lines in use. Hours of operation were from noon until 8 p.m. on Monday through Saturday, except holidays.

Because of the large number of calls made each day, the hours of operation have been expanded to 8 a.m. until 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Two additional phone lines have also been added, and three more may be added if the demand increases. In February, about 10,000 requests for Tel-Med tapes were made, the busiest month for the program to date.

To listen to one of the tapes, a person dials 227-3814 and tells the operator the number of the tape he wishes to hear. The titles and numbers of the tapes can be found on a brochure distributed by Tel-Med. Topics included in the Tel-Med library include aches and pains, alcoholism and drug abuse, anemia, arthritis and rheumatism, birth control, cancer, care of the patient in the home, children and teenagers, diabetes, diets, eyes, first aid and emergency care, flu, hearing, the heart, hospital services, kidneys, Medicare and social security, mental health, plastic surgery, pregnancy, proctology, respiratory problems, skin disorders, smoking, ulcers, venereal disease, women and others.

According to Jim Milligan, former Physicians and

Surgeons Hospital employee, many people have listened to tapes and recognized symptoms they had and sought proper medical treatment which saved their lives.

A recent study of tape requests determined that the most popular tapes are those dealing with sex and drugs.

DOM book drive begins

A drive to collect books for patients at Veterans Administration Hospital was launched Monday by Delta Omicron Mu, the veteran's fraternity.

Dr. Don Smith, assistant professor of mathematics and the fraternity's cosponsor, said members of Delta Omicron Mu will set up collection boxes on the campus and will collect personally from any individual or group that has books to donate.

"The patients at the VA Hospital have shown a preference for paperback books, especially mysteries and westerns, but all books — hardbacks, whatever subject — are welcome," Dr. Smith said.

Delta Omicron Mu was organized on the LSUS campus in 1969 as a civic, academic and social readjustment program for returning veterans. The book drive, now in its fifth year, is one of the group's civic projects and will last until April 19.

Dr. Smith said any person or group wishing to donate books can contact either him or Dr. Carlos Spaht, assistant professor of mathematics and the group's cosponsor, at the university, telephone 865-7121.



Newspaper donated

Mrs. Donald Shipp, wife of the LSUS chancellor, has donated an Armistice Day newspaper to the Archives section of the library on campus.

The paper belonged to H. D. DeMoss, her father, who has since died. Mrs. Shipp found the paper in her father's belongings. It had been kept for about 60 years. Mr. DeMoss was a veteran of World War I, serving in France.

Along with the Armistice Day copy, the newspaper has some interesting advertisements, such as custom-made suits from Selbers selling for \$25, and an auto firm offering to trade their cars for cotton.

SGA: one more try?

During the noon hour of last Monday's torrential rain, while the snack shack was filling to the brim with students eating lunch and drying their bodies, a trickle of students sat down in one wing of the building to listen to the four presidential and vice presidential candidates at the SGA Candidate Forum.

The forum is designed to give the student body an opportunity to hear the candidates list their qualifications and plans for office. What it actually turned into was an opportunity for the SGA members, plus a few interested students, to reaffirm old acquaintances. There were only 39 people attending the forum and from the type of questions presented to the candidates it became apparent that the old political dilemma of the "outs" wanting in and the "ins" wanting to remain in was the real issue.

All the candidates appear intent on making LSUS the focal point of community interest, initiating dead days between the end of regular classes and finals, and promoting student interest. They all have some experience in the SGA and since the SGA is inclined to base most of the work it does on personality appeal, it seems that a review of the candidates through impressions from the forum might help in making a judgement.

Mark Stephens is a junior political science major. He has served as senator, public information officer, and public affairs officer with the SGA. He is well liked by the majority of his fellow SGA members. Stephens says that "since I could go to any school I like" he is uniquely interested in the affairs of LSUS. He is part of the "in" group. He got the biggest audience reaction from his proposal to reduce the SGA Senate by appointing committee heads to replace elected senators.

Stephens personifies the young politician. With his neat fitting three-piece suit, carefully prepared speech and hair slicked over to one side, he addressed the audience in a well-mannered, almost condescending mood. A born politician, perhaps best describes Stephens.

Some of his assets for president of the SGA include his personal rapport with SGA members, his experience in the

SGA and his involvement with organizations outside of school.

Pat Dowling is also a junior seeking the office of SGA president. He has served as senator, vice president and president of the SGA. While serving as president of the SGA Dowling did not exactly promote harmony and cohesiveness. Many members of the SGA, as evidenced by the forum, are openly hostile to him. Dowling says his term as president provided the best press relations of any administration which he will again promote if he is elected. The biggest issue the audience wanted him to explain was his stand on eliminating social gatherings in the SGA offices during business hours.

Dowling is the Jimmy Carter, good ol'boy candidate. He seems more at ease in his T-shirts and faded jeans than in the business suit that appeared to swallow him up at the forum. He appeared vague on specific points of his programs. Dowling has that earthly style that typifies rolled-up sleeves and feet on the desk, rather than stuffy and pompous politics. He appears to lack forcefulness in his presentations.

Some of his assets for the position of president of the SGA include his prior experience as president, his enthusiasm and commitment one student activities and rights and his open door policy on student government.

Kelly Adams is a junior political science major seeking the office of vice president of the SGA. He is currently a senator-at-large and serves on several senate committees. The major issue raised by the audience at the forum was his current voting stand. While he admitted he was noted for being emotional and not predictable by some people, he says he is seeking the office because the SGA "needs effective leaders." He appears to be a member of the "out" group.

Adams was the first speaker and the only candidate that did not show up for the forum in a suit, but opted for the more traditional student attire of shirt and blue jeans. His style of presentation appeared similar to Dowling's. And like Dowling, Adams seems vague and without particular direction in his appeal.

Some of his assets for the office of vice

president of the SGA include his experience in the Senate and on various committees and his desire to expand student activities.

Karen Henry is a second year business major and has served as senator, president pro tempore and president of the senate. She says she would like to see all senior students allowed on the job training and that she "will not take into affect all needs of minority and special interest groups." She appears to be a member of the "in" group.

Henry appeared as serious as any business major could as she lectured on the need for a larger school booth for the state fair and the need to obtain more publicity for Mr. and Miss LSUS during the Holiday in Dixie festival. Major points from what appeared to be a well rehearsed speech prompted little audience reaction during the forum.

Some of her assets include her experience in the SGA, her ability to work well with most members of the SGA, and what appeared to be a serious attitude toward promotion of LSUS.

Looking at the candidates from the position of who could work more efficiently with the SGA, the natural choice would go to Stephens and Henry. They are strongly supported by many SGA members and consequently would have little trouble in acclimating the Senate to their proposals.

From a perspective of providing the SGA with different ideas and input, then perhaps Dowling and Adams would be the prime candidates. They could possibly start a new trend in student involvement, since he declared during the forum, "I will not expend 100 per cent of my effort to involve the students." Stephens proposes to plan activities that the student government wants and let the students participate if they wish.

Taking into account the previous voting record of the student body, which shows that the majority of those who vote are directly involved with student activities or night students, the majority of the student body does not care who wins. But for those few who do care the polls will be open from April 17 through 19.

Jim Bullock
Special to the Almagest

Almagest

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Philosophical Reflections

On the blind men and the elephant

Dr. D. G. Sanderson

When I was young I saw what was wrong with the world and vowed to change it. Life was so clear-cut. There were those who were immoral, those who were hypocrites and those with the courage of their convictions to do what ought to be done. The world would become better by subjugating the first group and transforming the second by joining forces with the third.

When I was middle-aged I saw that the world would not change. Immorality did not lessen, hypocrisy remained and goodness did not shine so brightly. And it became increasingly difficult to know which individuals were in which group — indeed to know in which group I belonged.

When I was old I saw what was right with the world and vowed to appreciate it. The beauty, the order, the harmony, the love, the kindness were there to be known and appreciated. I had simply overlooked them all these years. People were basically good; they only needed encouragement and direction.

But the wise man views life from eternity. He recognizes that youth, middle-age and old-age are only partial perspectives, that truth is only found in the unification of all three perspectives.

SGA, teacher election here

The recent SGA "Teacher of the Year" election has been declared invalid by the SGA Election Board, because of irregularities in voting and monitoring procedures, and the alleged activities of certain "special interest groups."

Newly appointed Election Board chairman, Carolyn Cluck, said the election will be held again, "in fairness to all nominees." According to Cluck, the vote will be conducted during SGA elections, April 17-19. She added that this election would be conducted "strictly by the book."

Each voter must now show a valid LSUS ID and sign the roster in order to vote. Three polling places will be open, via new Election Board bylaws, which state: "In the event a voting machine is not used, polling places will be three in number." One poll will be located in Bronson Hall for Liberal Arts majors, one in the Library Building for Business

and Education majors, and a third in the Science Building for Science majors. "Students may vote in their respective colleges only," said Cluck. These re-

visions are expected to increase voter participation.

Shown below are sample ballots for the SGA and Teacher of the Year elections.

Sample Ballots

SGA BALLOT

SGA President

(circle one only)

Patrick Dowling

Mark Stephens

Vice President

(circle one only)

Kelly Adams

Karen Henry

TEACHER OF THE YEAR BALLOT

Circle one only:

Dorothy Cady

Basil Catsikis

Ken Dooley

Milton Finley

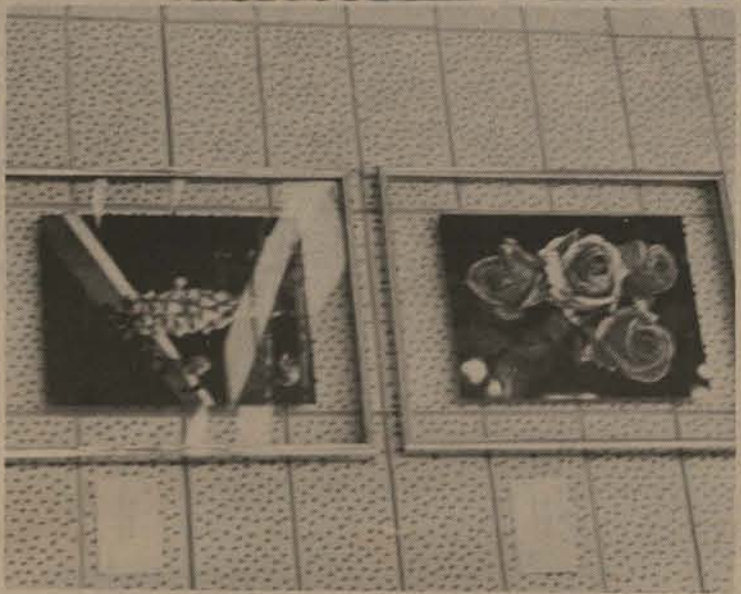
William Vekovius

Richard Georgia

Ann McLaurin

Don Smith

Carlos Spaht



A color photography exhibition by Margaret Bollinger of Shreveport will be on display at the LSUS library through April 27. (Photo: Mike Rech)



- FINE PIPES
- WALK IN HUMIDOR FILLED WITH HAND-MADE CIGARS
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- IMPORTED CIGARETTES
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Old silver exhibited at gallery

Irish, English and Continental silver from the collection of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Gross of New Orleans will be displayed at the R. W. Norton Art Gallery through May 14.

The Gross Collection, containing over 175 pieces of antique silver, is the largest and most extensive group of antique Irish-made silver to be found in the Deep South.

The pieces made in Ireland reflect the nature associated with the Celtic people. Much of the raised decoration (called repousee) of eighteenth century pieces depict pastoral scenes taken from daily farm life. Cream pitchers and sugar bowls are decorated with cows, horses, birds and farmers.

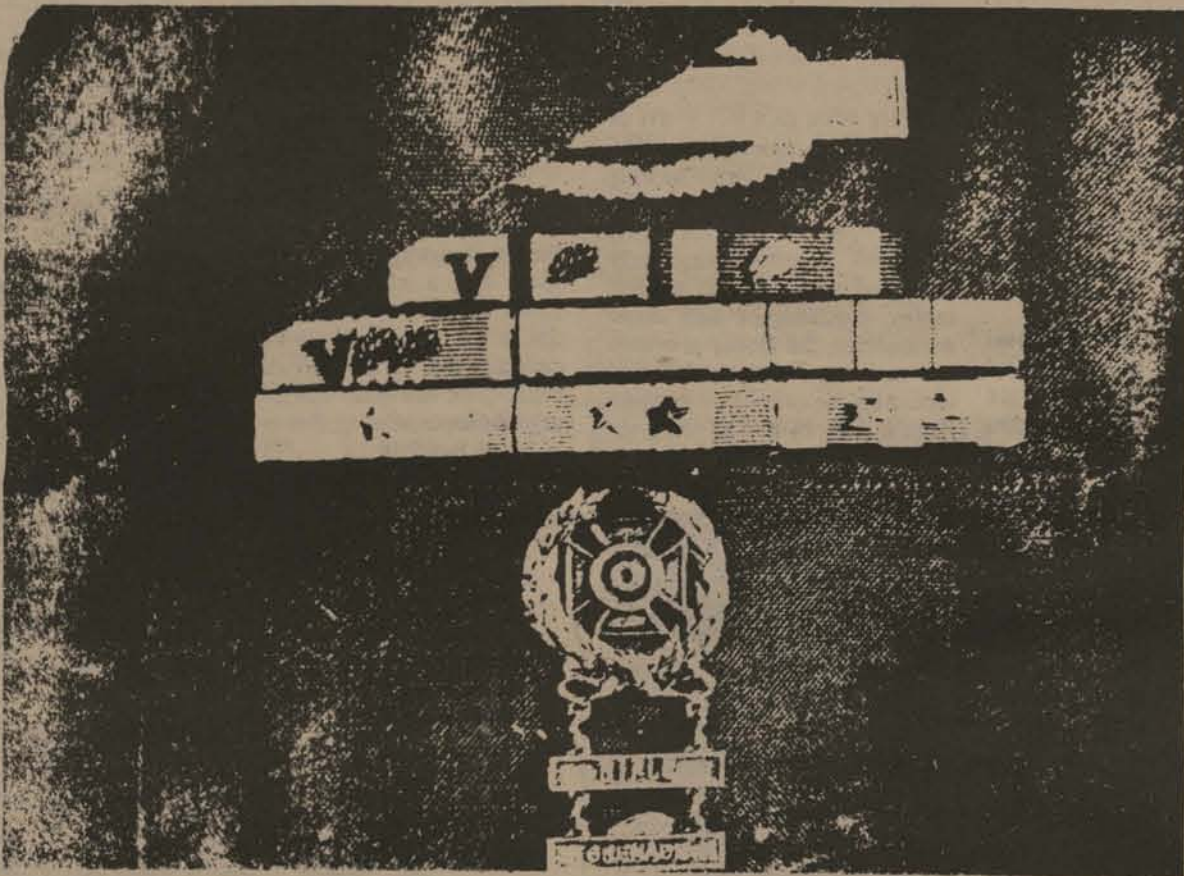
A four-branch, rococo style epergne made in Dublin in 1749 and a pair of wine coolers in neoclassical style dating from 1795 are among the most monumental of the Irish pieces.

Among the English silver pieces are works made by a noted female silversmith in London in 1818, Rebecca Emes. Hester Bateman, the most famous of the English female silversmiths, is represented in the collection with her two sets of master salt-cellars.

German silver pieces in the collection are few but choice items. A pair of rococo tazzas made by Joseph Fredrich Canzier of Munich in the 18th century can be seen in the collection.

The Gross Collection is fascinating and beautiful. It can be viewed at The R. W. Norton Art Gallery at 4747 Creswell Ave. in Shreveport, Tuesday through Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 5 p.m., free of charge.

DON'T FORGET . . . WE HIRE THE VET

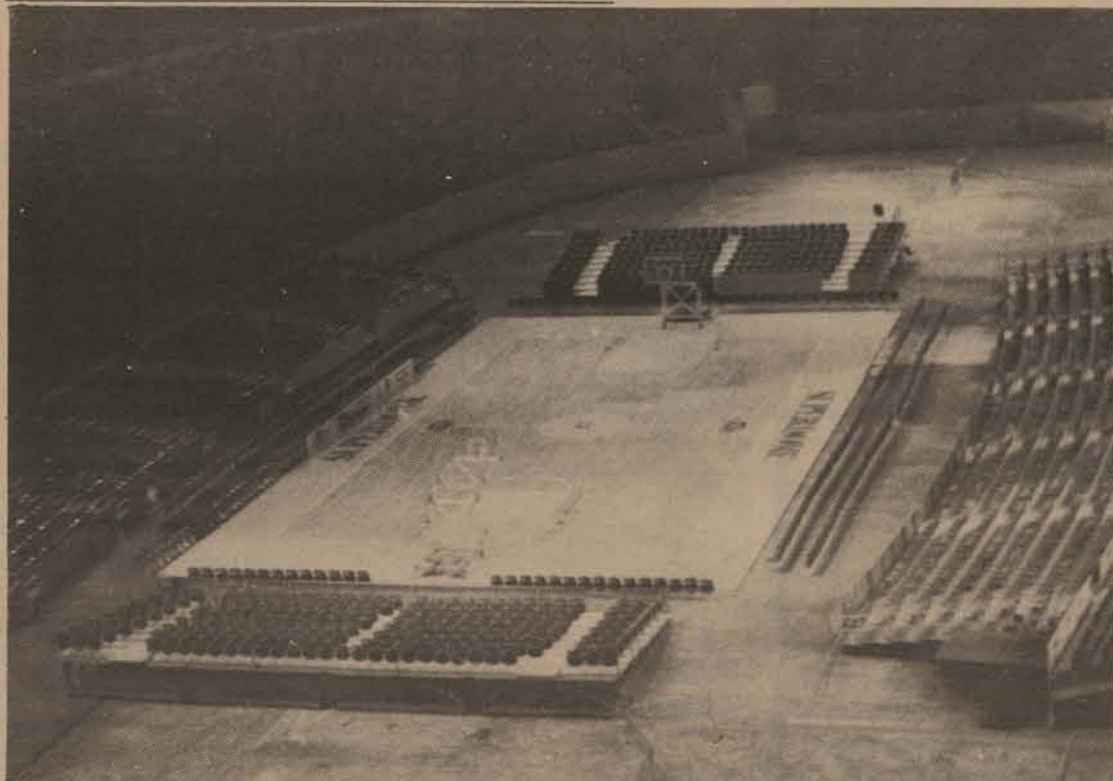


INSIDE YOUR HEAD is a wealth of knowledge, experience and savvy that few men can lay claim to. Your active duty time has given you first hand experience; invaluable to the peace-time Army National Guard.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT YOUR LOCAL LOUISIANA NATIONAL GUARD RECRUITER. MSG. RAY HARRIS PH. 226-7616.



The Louisiana Superdome which will seat up to 93,000 spectators hosts about 245 events during a year. (photo: Sam Moore)

Coathangers: 2 for \$18,000

by Kent Lowe

Would you believe that a person can get a Superdome coat hanger for between 9 and 18 thousand dollars? It's true, and a nice little penthouse box comes with it. But more on that later.

Many people call it "Louisiana's Super Folly" but the New Orleans Superdome is a spectacular, multi-purpose building. The dome covers 52 acres and reaches 27 stories high. Opened on Aug. 3, 1975, the Dome is used for about 245 event days each year. The biggest crowd in the structure was some 93,000 for a Holy Day Rally.

THE STADIUM HAS VARIOUS SEATING capacities for different sports. For NFL games it seats 72,000 with seats for 76,000 available for bowl games. The baseball configuration will hold 67,000 and for NBA games the seating ranges from 19,000 upward to 40,000.

Some seats in the terrace level reach almost to the Dome roof and visitors to that area might feel they need oxygen masks when they find their seats.

Below the terrace is the press box, which officials call one of the largest around.

The stadium floor is 410' x 410' and is concrete. On top of this for football and baseball is the "Mardi Grass" artificial surface which is worth \$210 thousand. This two-layer surface has been praised by NFL officials for cutting down on leg injuries.

Now about those coathangers. They are in the 64 private boxes located between the loge and the terrace are named after the 64 Louisiana parishes. They can be leased on a one, three, or five year basis.

THEY CAN HOLD UP TO 24 PERSONS comfortably on the patio to watch the game or they can sit inside and watch the event on closed-circuit television. Besides being fully furnished with icebox, chairs, tables, coathangers and other accessories, the Dome provides full maid and secretarial service. Also the suites can be used from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on non-event days. One drawback: the

owners must buy tickets to the individual events to use the box.

Above the stadium sits the 75-ton, \$1.3 million gondola with the six huge screens which show non-controversial replays and advertisements during the game. The Dome uses the facilities of WWL-CBS in New Orleans for their television services.

There is a 5,000 car parking garage located underneath the structure. Also the architects saw the chilling idea of the concrete ramps and covered them with 53,000 square yards of multi-designed carpet.

The seats at the Superdome are all in different shades of color ranging from bright green to dark grey. According to a Dome tour guide, "All the seats are different colors so that when the TV cameras pan the crowd it looks like a capacity crowd." From the stands the next night the Dome looked twice as crowded due to the seat covers which look like sport shirts. Just another innovation in this multifaceted building.



by Kent Lowe

Calling all houses

by Kathy Wolfe
Special to the Almagest

Funny and light easily sums up "House Calls" starring Walter Matthau and Glenda Jackson.

Matthau portrays Dr. Charles Nicholls, a recently widowed doctor beset with numerous invitations and propositions from sexy, young females. He meets Ann Atkinson, played by Glenda Jackson, when he repairs her jaw. Naturally, their paths cross again, a friendship develops, and in due course, they fall in love.

Matthau gives a clever performance in the role of Charlie Nicholls, and Glenda Jackson lends her "touch of class" to Ann Atkinson. As the senile hospital chief-of-staff, Art Carney is disappointing. Carney's part is not necessarily bad but could have just as well been left out without harm to the movie. Richard Benjamin plays a fellow doctor, and Candice Azzara, portrays a widow suing the hospital for malpractice. Both give mediocre performances that also could have been omitted.

The most entertaining segments of the movie occur between Matthau and Jackson. Somewhat reminiscent of a middle-aged "Goodbye Girl", their romance typifies the current Hollywood love story — sarcastic remarks and human misunderstanding couple with tender moments and a bit of behind-the-scenes sex.

Max Shulman's screenplay is perfect for the performances of Matthau and Jackson. It allows the sometimes droll, sometimes silly Matthau character to shine and the calm, English character we've come to expect from Jackson to be exercised. The two together produce an enjoyable reflection of falling in love.

Light and breezy, "House Calls" will certainly make you smile and better yet leave you with a good feeling.

The Shire House, the emergency drug treatment and crisis intervention center, now had paid positions to fill with interested psychology and sociology majors.

Call 221-0216 or 221-0217

The Shire House

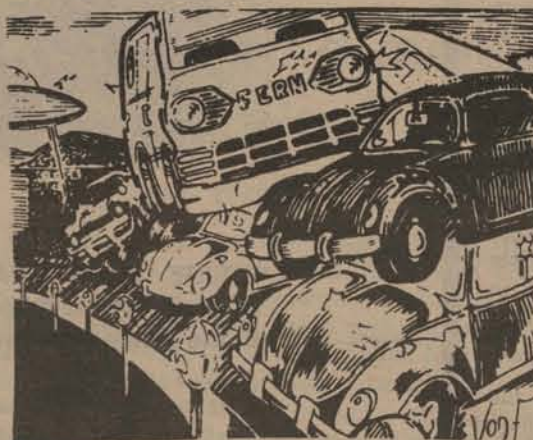
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A group is toured through the enormous structure, which has restaurants, clubs and penthouses. (photo: Sam Moore)

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GREEK BEAT

TAMMY LOVEWELL



ALPHA PHI

Epsilon Tau chapter of Alpha Phi held a chapter evaluation at the home of Vice-President Jill Mole last weekend, for both pledges and actives.

This Sunday, the chapter is having a picnic at the Veteran's Park for members and their guests, at 2 p.m., to welcome in the warm weather.

Next Friday, Alpha Phis will be manning the concession stand at the Muscular Dystrophy carnival, in the LSUS mall. Members will be selling popcorn and cokes to earn money for MD.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will participate in the MDA carnival next Friday, by sponsoring a Mr. and Miss Carnival Contest, as well as a "Frustration Booth." In addition, the pledge class will sponsor an activity of its own at the carnival.

Tonight, the chapter will be helping the Student Activities Board with clean-up after the movie "Family Plot." Tomorrow is Delta Sig's "Brotherhood Day," which the chapter will spend at the lake.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Delta Chi chapter of Kappa Alpha extends congratulations to Barney Bates on his engagement to Shirley Jacques and to Tris Larson on his engagement to Shirley Merriman. A lake party has been planned for Sunday in their honor.

Chapter president, Mark Stephens and "Rose" Karen Henry are both involved in upcoming SGA elections.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Beta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta is sponsoring a Car Wash, which will be held tomorrow, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., in the Shreve City parking lot of Louisiana Bank and Trust. Tickets may be purchased in advance, for \$1. from any Tri Delta.

MDA: A worthy cause

Stacy Lee Allenbach, daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. Michael Allenbach of Barksdale AFB, has been selected 1978 Louisiana Poster Child for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

STACY IS AN OUTGOING, vivacious five-year-old,



Stacy Lee Allenbach

presently in the first grade at the Bossier Learning Center. She was diagnosed as having juvenile spinal muscular atrophy at the age of 18 months. Juvenile spinal muscular atrophy is one of the 35 neuromuscular diseases included in the MDA research and patient care program.

Although now confined to a wheelchair, she is a bright, friendly youngster that enjoys playing with animals and finger painting. The Allenbachs have two other children, Dawn Michelle, six and Paul Jacob, a year old.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association supports a comprehensive research program, embracing both basic and clinical research, at 10 university based clinical-research centers in the United States and England, and sponsoring more than 400 individual research projects in more than a dozen foreign countries.

THROUGH ITS CHAPTER AFFILIATES, MDA also provides a wide variety of patient services including orthopedic aids, patient transportation and recreational activities.

Various LSUS organizations are involved in this drive for Muscular Dystrophy through an MD carnival, which will be held in the LSUS mall next Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

THE GENERAL SPONSOR of the carnival is the LSUS Dance Marathon Association. The day can be spent enjoying the King and Queen Carnival booth, the Dunking Booth, a food concession, a Frustration Booth, a Fun and Games booth, a Dart Throw-Golf Chip, Worst Professor of the Year, and an SAB-sponsored Tricycle Race. King and Queen Carnival will be elected with nickel votes. Food to be for sale will be popcorn and cokes.

Later on that evening a "Can't Stop Dancin' Disco Party" will be held at the Nest Apartments Clubhouse, featuring Jeff Edman. Donation for the dance will be \$1 per person. All money will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association for "Jerry's kids."



Raylon Carter from J. S. Clark Jr. High School is trying to recover from the tiring 20 kilometer walk. After arriving there at 7 a.m., he found that he was the last one to go home. (photo: Sam Moore)

March for dimes

by Cyndy Hill

"Walk a mile in my shoes" is a song by Joe South and it is also the sentiments of about 2,000 children and adults who decided to walk 20 kilometers for the March of Dimes.

The 20 kilometers equaled about 12 1/4 miles. Registration began at 7 a.m. with the walk beginning at 9 a.m. According to Terry Lynn Thibodeaux, executive director of the NW Louisiana Chapter of the March of Dimes, said that \$48,795 had been pledged, but that not all of it will be collected.

The campaign for the March of Dimes continues through June 1. They hope for \$96,000, but their realistic goal is \$88,000. About 60 per cent of this money goes toward national research with 40 per cent staying here in this area.

March of Dimes is involved in medical research, public service and schools. The primary concern of the Shreveport chapter involves a \$26,000 grant for the national intensive care center at the LSUS Medical Center.

Thibodeaux said, "The results were great from the walk. All the adults and children in the Shreveport-Bossier area really go involved." She added that this walk was done with the cooperation of the Caddo-Bossier CB'ers, who ran the entire walk through a communications network consisting of base stations.

She also commended local executives and celebrities for their involvement with the walk. Mayor Marvin Anding, Cody White, Donald Zadeck, Joe Cooper and Scott Sealy of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce and John Rasmussen of KTBS-TV walked nearly a mile in an effort to raise money for the charity.

Prizes will be given to the first, second and third place winners who had the most pledges, schools with the most students participating in the walk, the person with the most sponsors, and a \$200 scholarship will be given to the school which raised the highest money per capita. The prizes will be given at Dillard's in Shreve City, April 27, at 7 p.m.

Harry cleans up BC

by Sam Moore

This past Wednesday at 2 p.m. a grasshopper landed at the Shreveport Downtown Airport. This is no ordinary grasshopper. He's Happy Harry Hopper, the mascot for this year's Hop-To-It Cleanup Bossier Campaign, a campaign sponsored by the Bossier City Jaycees.

The Jaycees is a young man's association, with members ranging from 18 to 35 years of age. They are dedicated to service in the Bossier community. They accept members from both Bossier and Shreveport.

"We started planning for this campaign about the middle of March," stated Bob Coffey, chairman of the event. "Shreveport had about six months, and we had about six weeks."

The actual cleanup program will begin Monday, and will run through Saturday. Monday, a youth poster judging will take place, consisting of children from grades one through six. It will be at the Bossier Recreation Center.

Tuesday will be Church Grounds Judging Day, with judges going to different churches in the city, and

picking the church that best typifies the cleanup attitudes in Bossier.

The best business in the city, judged by its appearance and its achievements to the community in keeping it clean and aiding its environment will be chosen Wednesday.

Neighborhood projects will be judged Thursday, and school-grounds judging will be Friday. In all cases, judges will be chosen according to each event. Each event will have different judges.

The most important day of the campaign is probably next Saturday. An overall pickup of litter throughout the city will take place from 8 a.m. until noon, and festivities from 2 p.m. until dark.

Also, a "Guess Who's Harry Hopper" Contest will be held during the week, with clues being given over the local radio stations and newspapers as to who Harry Hopper is. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the winner.

If anyone wants to participate or obtain more information about the event, contact the Bossier City Chamber of Commerce, telephone 746-0252.



Phyllis Ann Gladden is crowned Miss Bossier Parish 1978 by Patti Rene Baker, Miss Bossier City 1977. Both are students here at LSUS.

Gladden wins pageant

by Patti Baker
Special to the Almagest

Phyllis Ann Gladden, LSUS freshman, was crowned Miss Bossier Parish 1978 at the Airline High School auditorium Saturday, April 8.

Gladden, an accounting major, won both the talent and swimsuit competition.

After the pageant, she said, "I couldn't believe it! I really was shocked! I couldn't believe I won the talent award!"

A talented pianist, Phyllis played "Polichienne" by Rachmaninoff for the talent competition. When asked about her

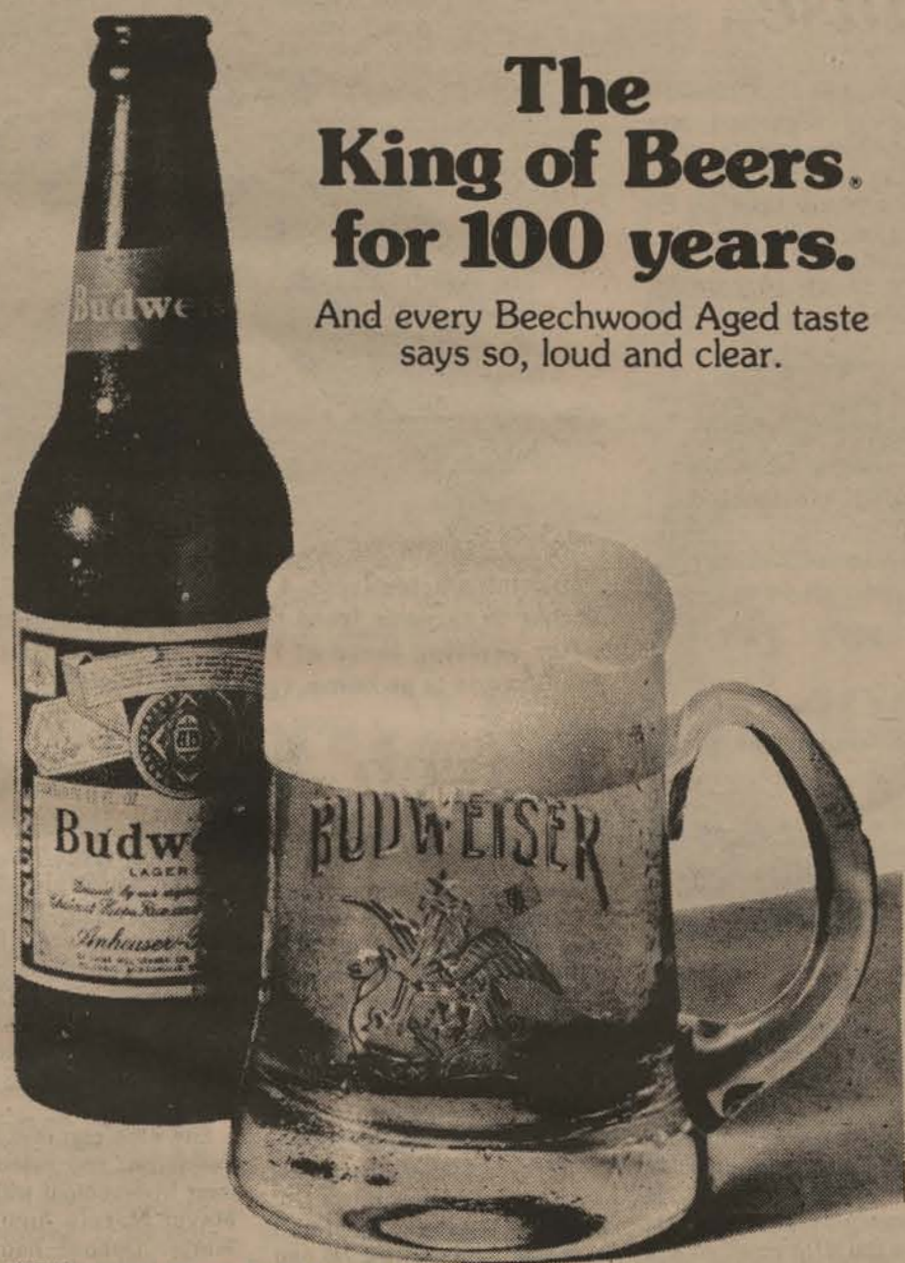
talent, the bubbly hazel-eyed blonde said, "I enjoy the experience of playing in front of an audience. Every time I perform, I feel I get more confidence and better at my music."

Among the many prizes won with the title, include a \$350 college scholarship. Phyllis earns the opportunity to compete in the Miss Louisiana Pageant in June.

When asked if she was looking forward to the event, Phyllis said, "I'm excited about it but it's kind of scary. I know that there will be a lot of competition."

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Library schedule

During the period between the end of Spring Semester final examinations and the start of Summer Term classes, the library schedule will be as follows:

Through Thursday, May 4.....	Regular Schedule
Friday, May 5.....	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 7.....	Closed
Monday, May 8 — Friday, May 12.....	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 14.....	Closed
Monday, May 15 — Friday, May 19.....	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 21.....	Closed
Monday, May 22 — Friday, May 26.....	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 28.....	Closed
Monday, May 29 (Holiday).....	Closed
Tuesday, May 30 — Friday, June 2.....	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 4.....	Closed
Monday, June 5 — Friday, June 9.....	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 11.....	Closed
Monday, June 12.....	Start Summer Schedule

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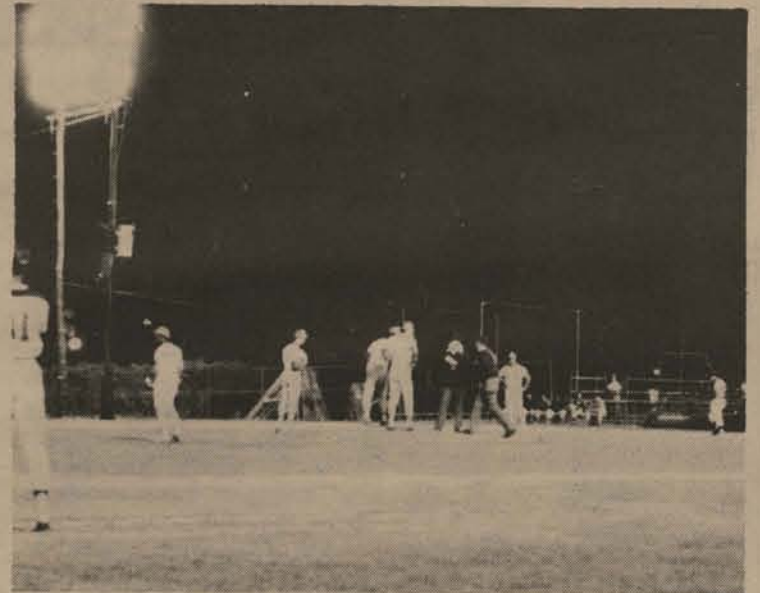
Frustration
Worst Professor
of the
Year Award

Captains sink Travs 5-4 in opener



Randy Thomas heads for first in the sixth inning of the season opener. Thomas reached first on an error by shortstop Juan Deliza.

Photos by
Cyndy Hill,
Sam Moore,
Larry Cobb
and
Mike Rech



Arkansas manager Tommy Thompson argues with the umpires about a balk call against Arkansas pitcher Joe Edelen during the first inning at SPAR Stadium Tuesday night.

Story by

It took about thirty minutes for the lights and five innings for the Captains to start but everyone was happy as the Captains edged the defending Texas League champ Arkansas Travelers 5-4 on Opening Night Tuesday.

The lights went out about fifteen minutes before the scheduled 7:30 opener. The crowd of 1,064 waited patiently while a SWEPCO crew hastily repaired a burned wire in the left-field lights. The lights returned at 7:45 and, after brief opening ceremonies, the game began.

Both teams put runners on in the first inning, the Captains getting Geno Cotes to second on a walk and a balk by Trav's starter Joe Edelen which brought Traveler manager Tom Thompson out to protest.

AS THE CAPTAINS were going down in order in the second and third, Arkansas tried to break through to Caps starter Rafael Vasquez. Leon Durnham singled with two outs pushing Dave Penniall to third before Vasquez got Gene Dotson on a strikeout to end the threat.

In the fourth, Vasquez threw two hanging curves that were blasted for back-to-back doubles by Mike Calise and Terry Kennedy, resulting in the first run. Tommy Herr then tripled (another hanging curve) in the right-center gap to score Kennedy with the second run. Herr later scored on a Vasquez wild pitch to give the Travelers a 3-0 lead.

"Vasquez pitched pretty good

tonight," manager Steve Demeter said afterward. "He has good velocity and his curve is usually more effective than tonight. Those curves were poor pitches. He realized it, but it's not an easy adjustment for a kid to make."

THE CAPS GOT on the board in the bottom of the inning as Larry Littleton singled to drive in Cotes. The Travelers went down in order in the fifth and then the Caps exploded.

Jim Brady pinch-hit for Vasquez and drew a walk. "Brady is the man I use to start a rally," said Demeter. Caps veteran Felix Rodriguez then singled putting runners at the corners. With two down, Cotes got his second hit of the night, scoring Brady making it 3-2, Arkansas. Then John Dean walked, loading the bases for Littleton, who walked on five pitches bringing in the tying run. To top off the inning, Dick Walterhouse banged a single over second base scoring two more to give the Caps their first lead of the season, 5-3. Manager Thompson sent losing pitcher Edelen to the showers and Joe Strelitz got out of the inning on one pitch.

Randy Sealy came in for the Caps in the sixth to try to save the win for Vasquez but he had to survive a few close calls. Arkansas had runners on in both the sixth and seventh but couldn't break on the board until the eighth. Kennedy walked to start the inning and Randy Thomas blooped one to left, advancing Thomas to se-

cond. A bunt advanced the runners to second and third and Herr grounded out to drive in the fourth Arkansas run.

THE CAPS WORKED into a jam going in the top of the ninth as Durnham singled with one out. Then Cap catcher Tony Pena threw the ball away when throwing it back to Sealy allowing Durham to move to second. The tying run scooted to third on the second out and it seemed like extra innings on this chilly night were possible. But Sealy got Calise to strikeout and the Caps had victory number one.

"Sealy just threw hard," Demeter told reporters. "I was afraid to let him throw the fork ball (to Calise) because I was afraid he might bounce it in. I would rather have them hit the run in."

When asked about the light delay, Demeter commented, "It's not the first time I've seen it. In Triple-A, we had an hour and fifty-five minute delay in the playoffs."

DEMETER FELT the Caps got their hits in bunches and swung the bat well. "It wasn't too poorly played for an opener," said Demeter.

The Captains series with the Travelers continues through Sunday at SPAR Stadium. Tonight is "Mustache Night" with all mustachioed men in free. Saturday is Bonus Scorecard night and Sunday's two p.m. game is Family Day with all kids admitted free with a paying adult.


Kent Lowe



Captains first baseman Dick Walterhouse holds an Arkansas Traveler on first during the Caps 5-4 win Tuesday.



This Captains' fan shows his enthusiasm during Tuesday night's game. Captains officials hope more fans of this type will be at SPAR Stadium.



ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
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Cadavaliers lead softball

by Kent Lowe

The Cadavaliers lead the Wednesday Intramural Softball League with a 3-0 record half-way through the season.

The Cadavaliers have a forfeit win over D.O.M., a 37-3 triumph over Delta Sigma Phi and a 32-0 shutout over the Ball Nuts. Delta Sig holds down a second place in the unofficial standings with an exciting 9-8 win over the Ball Nuts.

THE GIRLS LEAGUE on Wednesday is also at the half-way point and the Independents No. 1 also have a perfect 3-0 mark. They have league wins over Delta, Delta, Delta, Independents No. 2 and a 15-12

clipping of ZTA. That is ZTA's only loss of the year as the have defeated Alpha Phi 21-15 and Tri-Delta 33-3.

The Thursday league is shaping up to be quite a battle with the unofficial standings showing two teams tied for first place with 2-0 records. NADS beat BSU and edged Cobbs in a close game 11-9. Tied with NADS is AOTH. They have taken two fairly easy decisions, 13-6 over Kappa Alpha and 12-1 over Phi Delta Theta. The rest of the teams in the league are bunched together and are ready to make a move should one of the teams falter down the stretch.

Other scores from the Thursday league are: Phi Delta Theta 14, Cobbs 6, Revenge 13, Vanguards 7, Vanguards 22, BSU 13, KA, 23, Revenge 17, BSU 12, Misfits 6. In a girls game: Alpha Phi defeated Independents No. 2 11-0.

INTRAMURAL ITEMS—

Russell Hedges and Don Greer won the mens doubles title with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Hooper and Ho. It was the second win of the semester for Hedges as he won the mens single title two weeks ago.

The throw to the base is not in time in girls intramural action Wednesday afternoon. (Photo: Larry Cobb)

Celtic legend retires

Sunday, a legend came to an end. John Havlicek, with the Boston Celtics, decided to retire after many miles up and down the hardwood court.

Luckily, for many millions of Boston fans around the country, the game was carried on nationwide television. But CBS made a mistake similar to the Heidi game of a few years ago. Havlicek had scored 20 points through the first forty-six minutes of the contest. With just under two minutes to play, CBS left the game to join the Masters golf tournament for the final round. What they missed was the final flourish of Havlicek's in which he scored nine points in less than a minute and was removed with fifteen seconds left to a thunderous ovation. But we were watching Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus at the Masters.

NOT THAT THE tournament wasn't any good, the fact is once the network starts a sports event, they should stay with it until completion. Anything missed at the tournament could

be replayed on video tape. Basketball is losing a true legend. Havlicek was not a superstar in the terms of Abdul-Jabbar, Walton, Russel and Chamberlain. He was a tremendous athlete who worked hard and gave his all every time he stepped on the court.

The Celtics had been criticized this past season due to their poor performance. The fans were on the team because Boston has one of the highest basketball reputations in sports. In fact, many people thought the Celtics got a bye to the championships because they seemed to show up in the finals every year.

WILL THE CELTICS be the same without Havlicek? No one knows. It will be the start of a new era. The Celtics will always be good. This was just a bad year and many Boston fans are looking to next year with great anticipation. But number 17 will no longer be logging the many miles on the Boston Garden court.

Yankees, Dodgers predicted in 'Series'

Last year it was the fabulous Yankees. Could this be the year of the surprising Rangers?

For the first time since their transfer from Washington, the Rangers are not only a contender, but a favorite to capture the American League Western Division title. The reason for this upsurge could be credited to manager Bill Hunter. After taking over on June 28 of last season the Rangers spurred to a 60-33 record.

THE RANGERS HAVE a very balanced club this year and several new acquisitions will help their chances. Last Saturday on national television, Jon Matlack, acquired from the Mets, held the Yankees to one run as the Rangers won 2-1.

Al Oliver was acquired from Pittsburgh during the off-season and his bat will add some power to the Ranger line-up. Oliver will have "O" as his number this year to signal a new start for him in Texas.

The Rangers are also looking for great things from free-agent Richie Zisk of the White Sox. Zisk had some 30 homers and 101 RBIs for the Sox, and Ranger fans are expecting him to lead Texas to the playoffs.

THE TOP CHALLENGER to Texas for the West should be the Royals led by little Freddie Patek. They should stay close to the Rangers, but they do not have the power or the pitching strength that Texas acquired in the off-season. California, owner Gene Autry has spent some eight million dollars on new talent in the last two years, could be the sleeper in the American League West.

In the AL East, look for the Yankees to do it again. The team argued and fought its way to a title last season and indications are they will do it again. Boston and Baltimore will battle for second, with an improved Cleveland team the possible surprise team.

Looking to the senior circuit, the National League, the West will be another two-team showdown between Los Angeles and Cincinnati. Cincinnati also got off to a slow start last year allowing the Dodgers to gather a lead the Reds could not make up. The Reds are seemingly strong in every position and the Dodgers, under Tom LaSorda,

snow great unity and teamwork. It could be a race all season long.

IN THIRD, should be Houston, still trying to find some way to win a title. The Astros played .500 ball last year and experts feel they will do no better this year.

The Astros have a good pitching staff featuring Joaquin Andujar and J.R. Richards. The Astros will also rely on Cesar Cedeño, Roger Metsger and big Bob Watson.

The National League East will determine how well the Pirates compensate the loss of slugger Al Oliver and others. Many feel the Philadelphia Phillies will roll to their third consecutive East title. St. Louis could challenge if Philadelphia and Pittsburgh start to falter.

SO HERE WE go again. Come September, teams will be firing managers, will be fighting with each other and other players will swear they will never play for this and that team again. All in all, another typical baseball season is ahead of us. By then only four teams will be left. My choices are Texas, New York, Los Angeles and Philadelphia with the Yankees and Dodgers in a rematch of last year's World Series.

Trivia quiz

Mrs. Suzanne Bright, instructor of communications, got our quiz last week and won the St. Vincent Movie tickets by answering our question that Slick Watts graduated from Xavier University in New Orleans. For this week's movie tickets to St. Vincent Six Cinema concerning the Shreveport Captains:

Former Detroit Tiger and 30-game winner Denny McLain pitched half a season for the Shreveport Captains. The manager for the Shreveport Captains that year was a former major-league infielder. Name him.

All answers must be turned in to the Almagest office Bronson Hall, Room 328 by Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. The answer will appear in next week's paper.

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